BUILDING FIGHT AT A CRISIS.

DISRUPTED UNIONS TO UNITE AGAINST EMPLOYERS TO-DAY,

and Every Contract of a Member of the Bosses' League Will Be Tied Up-Forfeiture Clauses in Some-Fuller Co. Is Said Meantime to Have Made Peace.

The complicated troubles in the building trades resolved themselves yesterday into a plain fight to a finish between two organized bodies-a reunited Board of Building Trades, composed of the men's unions, and the Building Trades Employers' Association, the league of employers. Nominally the fight is over the latter's arbitration plan. In reality the issue is agreed to be whether the walking delegate hall become a figurehead or exert his former

The Building Material Drivers' and Building Material Handlers' unions decided vesterday to retire voluntarily from the Board of Building Trades in order that the two factions of the board may unite to fight the arbitration plan. The two factions of the disrupted board will meet to-day, and as soon as the new Board of Building Trades Mechanics is officially assured that the two objectionable unions have left the board the factions will at once unite under the oid officers. John J. Donovan will be president, and W. H. Farley secretary, and they will start a new war of strikes.

The Building Material Drivers and Handlers will remain labor unions. Their object in retiring is simply to leave no bar in the way of the two factions of skilled workers exiting together. Harnony between the

getting together. Harmony between the two unions was practised in advance yes-terday by delegates from the two factions going about side by side to order strikes. In spite of the employers' statements, the unions regard the decision of the employers, hat they must accept the arbitration plan

that they must accept the arbitration plan, as the first step toward killing off the walking delegates altogether.

Sam Parks marched about yesterday, heading a squad of delegates who ordered general strikes on all buildings where men were still at work. Most of the buildings had been released from the terms of the shutdown because they had forfeiture clauses in their contracts imposing fines clauses in their contracts imposing fines for every day's delay beyond the time when the contracts should be finished. William H. Farley, secretary of the temporary Board of Building Trades Mechanics, headed another squad of walking delayates ordering strikes. The first way chances, headed another squad of waiking delegates ordering strikes. The first was called at the St. Regis Hotel, Fifty-fifth street and Fifth avenue. Parks called out the structural iron workers, and the other delegates ordered out the rest of the trades. Otto M. Eidlitz, chairman of the board of governors of the Employers' Association, has a contract for some of the work on this building. Other buildings on which strikes were ordered include: on which strikes were ordered include:

The Astor Hotel, Forty-fourth street and
Seventh avenue; an office building at Twentyeighth street and Broadway; the Metropolitan Life Building annex. Twenty-third street
and Fourth avenue; the Manhattan Theatre,
the New York and Lyceum Theatres, at Fortyfifth street and Broadway; the Imperial Hotel
annex. Broadway near Thirty-second street,
and the Lyric itheatre, Forty-second street
and Broadway.

and Broadway.

A full force of men was at work on the theatres. A long list of other buildings in this and other cities was prepared on which strikes will be ordered to-day. Work on every contract of a member of the employers' association will be shut off. Both halves of the Building Trades Board met and elected strike committees, which will also be united to day. Board was made chairman of the old board's strike committee, and Alexander Nelson of the Stone Cutters' Union was elected chairman of the other com-

To the employers the most interesting To the employers the most interesting feature of the situation was the formal announcement at Brevoort Hall that the George A. Fuller Company had decided to sever all connection with the Building Trades Employers' Association and to make agreements with the unions. The employees of the company are expected to go back to work on Monday under a new agreement. Ex-Judge McConnell of the Fuller company refused to discuss this when seen last evening. The Fuller company is the biggest single building firm in this country.

this country.

An all-day meeting of the Plasterers'
Society was held at Maennerchor Hall to consider the employers' refusal to modify the plan of arbitration, it being decided that no member of the union should work except under the old union conditions. A committee of two was appointed to go to Pitts-burgand to use it the contract of the contr ourg and tie up all the contracts of McNulty ros, employing plasterers. Patrick Grimes, resident of the union, said that if the rouble lasted much longer the plasterers, who are getting \$5 a day now, will soon be getting \$5.50. An attempt will be made on Sunday to amalgamate the new union of Italian plasterers' laborers with the old Several unions held meetings yesterday and decided to reject the employers' plan

A conference was held yesterday in the Wool Exchange Building between com-nities of the steam fitters' and helpers' inions and the master steam and het-water fitters over the plan of arbitration, and modifications were proposed by the unions' representatives, but nothing was

PAPER MILL STRIKE.

The Company Offers to Restore the Extra Hour's Pay Cut Off on June 1.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., June 25 .- Supt Parent of the Fort Edward paper mills, at a conference this afternoon, offered to restore to the outside laborers the extra our's pay, or eleven hours' wages for ten ours' work, which was the agre ce up to June 1, when the extra allowance was cut off by the company. The men then demanded 20 cents an hour. The committee of strikers said that the proposition would be submitted to four

f the national officers Stoughton of the haper makers, Lighthall of the engineer ditchell of the firemen and Fitzgerald the mill workers, who are expected to arrive in Fort Edward some time to-night.
Upon their decision will depend whether
all the International company's mills will be closed down or whether work will be resumed at Fort Edward.

NO STRIKES ON NEW SCHOOLS Building Trades Board Announces It Wil

Let Work on Them Go On. It was stated by the delegates of the old Board of Building Trades yesterday fect the public schools. C. B. J. Snyder Superintendent of School Buildings, said that thirty-four new schools are being erected in the five city boroughs. Or wednesday, which was a rainy day, 1,169 men were at work on these schools, and on Monday, the only clear day for some on Monday, the only clear day for some time, 1,452 men were at work. The on the schools is still very far behind

Labor Leader Arrested for Intimidation QUINCY, Mass., June 25.-Charles L Bean, secretary of the Carpenters' Union of this city, was arraigned in the police court to-day on a complaint charging him with intimidating employees of William F. Stedman, a carpenter and builder. Mr Stedman, it is said, has never recognized the Carpenters' Union as an organization and has both union and non-union men in his employ. It is alleged that a few days ago Bean went to a house where some of Mr. Stedman's men were at work, ordered the union men to leave work and threatened them. Bean pleaded not guilty.

Stock Yards Carpenters Strike.

CHICAGO, June 25.—All building in the stockyards district was suspended to-day by the unexpected walkout of more than 1.000 carpenters, who demand an eighthour day and a wage of 50 cents an hour. The strike is attributed by the union men to the refusal of the employers to grant the demands submitted some time ago. demands submitted some time The down-town rate is 50 cents an hour and none of the other buildings about the city have yet been affected.

CONCILIATION BOARD MEETS. Rules Adopted by Which Grievances of Miners Will Be Considered.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 25 .- The Conciliation Board, which is to adjust grievances of the mine workers and the operators, came into official existence this morning when the credentials for the three mine workers' representatives were accepted by the men selected by operators. There was no hitch in the proceedings. After short morning and afternoon sessions the board adjourned until next Thursday, when another meeting will be held in this city.

William Connell, the independent operator of Scranton, was chosen president of the board, and T. F. Nichols, president of the Mine Workers, First District, was made secretary. Rules were adopted for the guidance of the mine workers and the operators. They provide that all grievances possible shall be adjusted at the collieries by a committee of employees and the colliery foreman.

If this cannot be done the committee

is to place the grievance before the company superintendent. In case this method is not satisfactory the board will endeavor to not satisfactory the board will endeavor to arrange a satisfactory meeting between both sides. If this fails the grievance will go before the board as a court of last resort.

The board says emphatically that no grievance of mine workers who are on strike will be considered. Members of each side are satisfied with these provisions, and pleased with the harmonious relations established. After the meetings Mr. Connell said:

said:
"No umpire will be chosen unless the board is unable to agree. As to President Mitchell representing the mine workers, they may be represented before the board by any be represented before the board by any one they choose. Grievances must be submitted in writing, so that the other side may reply."

It is expected that in the week before the next meeting many of the minor grievances will be settled.

NON-UNION MAN BEATEN.

Three Striking Laundry Workers Held for the Assault.

Joseph Weiss of 232 Second street, Julius Hackman of 546 East Thirteenth street. and Joseph Klein of 861 East Tenth street, striking laundrymen, were held for examination yesterday in the Essex Market police court charged with assaulting Julius Schwartz, a non-union worker of 316 East Third street.

Third street.

Schwartz is employed in a laundry in Brooklyn, and several nights ago when members of the union heard that he was working they lay in wait for him and demanded that he quit work.

"Why should I?" said Schwartz. "I have guzzel with my boss and besides I

no quarrel with my boss, and besides, I have a family to support."

The strikers beat and kicked him until a policeman rescued him. He caused the arrest of the three men, whom he identified

WEATHER REALLY CHANGED? Suspicion That the Moon Has Done the

Trick and That Summer's Near. The stars that oversprinkle all the heavens were distinctly visible zenithward last night. What they said to the new moon was not reported by the Weather Bureau, but it may be assumed that they sang (after their immemorial habit) congratulatory hymns.

The new moon did the trick, as was predicted by her votaries who reject the gossip of the 'ometers. Forecaster Emery, although he wears a crescent on his watch chain, being a Mystic Shriner, was somewhat incredulous about the power of the moon. He admitted, however, that the temperature at 3:40 o'clock in the afternoon temperature at 3:40 o'clock in the afternoon had actually got up to 65 degrees. The wind was mostly from the south. Sometimes it swung around almost to the west. The sun peered through the mist at ten minutes past noon and probably after a consultation with the moon decided that he would support her terrestrial friends who have been laying odds on her. He came out strong about 1 o'clock and shone practically without interruption about three hours.

Washington said last night in its filmy.

Washington said last night in its filmy, mysterious way that it would be "partly cloudy" to-day and to-morrow, with "variable winds." That's a pretty safe prediction. But the prophecy of nature, bulle-tined in the starry sky and sanctioned by the moon, indicates that summer is hanging around and thinking of moving into this

neighborhood.
Sandy Hook rubbed its eyes at midinght to make sure that the week's fog was out of them, saw stars and telegraphed madly to town:
"Fair, off shore!!"

CHINESE REFORMERS DINED.

Delmonico Dinner for Four of Them by 80 Fellow Countrymen.

About eighty members of the New York Reform Chinamen and their guests had a dinner at Delmonico's last night in honor of Liang Chee Cheeao, Yip Wing, Waung Why Gee and Bow Chee, who are exile from their native land because they favored

reform and the adoption of a constitutional government in China. It was said at the that the Emperor is in favor of their efforts, but the Empress isn't, and to her was due their expulsion. They are now in this country to encourage the members of their party here. The or-ganization is said to have a membership of 3,000,000 in China and of several hun-

of 3,000,000 in China and of several hundred thousand elsewhere.

Liang Chee Cheeao, whose home is in Canton and who was a leading spirit in the reform movement in China, told the story of his life to the diners. He spoke in his native tongue and, for the Americans who were present. Bow Chee translated. Cheeao said that he got so high up on the civil service list in China that he was made tutor to the Emperor and at first was allowed to call on his Majesty once in two weeks to be told that he was out. Finally, he said, he managed to see the Emperor and later they grew to be good friends.

Cheeao said that he started several news papers in which he advocated reform, but that all of them were put out of business

Then, one day, the Emperor told him, he said, that he believed that China should have a constitution but that the Empress didn't, and that it would be best for Cheeao and some of his friends to leave the country until the Empress died.

SUTHERLAND WOULD BE CITIZEN Petition Signed by Justices Who Tried Him

and by Senator Platt. It became known yesterday that for two days Gov. Odell has had before him a petition that Kenneth F. Sutherland, he Coney Island Democratic leader who served two terms in jail for his share in the John Y. McKane affair, be restored to

His neighbors and friends say that in the

His neighbors and friends say that in the last ten years he has led an exemplary life and the petition is endorsed by Supreme Court Justices Brown and Bartlett, Edward M. Shepard, City Magistrate Voorhees and Senator Thomas C. Platt.

Justices Brown and Bartlett were two of the Judges before whom Sutherland was tried and Edward M. Shepard was the prosecuting attorney. Heretofore there have been several attempts to have Sutherland restored to citizenship, but they have always been strongly opposed, especially by the Brooklyn Eagle.

by the Brooklyn Eagle.

That newspaper, however, now says that the Governor "might well take the petition into favorable account. Sutherland has been living quietly. He regarded as the actual Democratic leader on Coney Island. William A. Doyle, the nominal leader, it is said, takes his cue from Sutherland.

W. K. Ryan in Poor Health. W W. K. Ryan has resigned as director, treasurer and secretary of the New York Transportation Company and its subsidiary companies because of poor health.

WOMAN FACES TRAIN TO DIE.

STEPS IN FRONT OF FAST TRAIN AND IS HURLED INTO RIVER.

Was Dressed in Black Silk and Wore a Watch With the Monogram M. A. H. Set in Diamonds-Walted Until Engine Was Near Then Stood on the Track.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 25 .- A woman black early this evening deliberately stepped in front of the 5:03 train about a mile south of the railroad station in this village and was killed.

She wore a black silk waist, black silk iress, black stockings and black high-heeled shoes. She was about 45 years old, of dark complexion and black hair. Her height was 5 feet 7 inches, weight about 170 pounds. She wore a costly gold watch on one side of which was the monogram "M. A. H." On the other side was a crescent of six diamonds. The watch was found inside her waist attached to a gold chain around her neck. There was not a thing on her person, other than the watch and her

clothes, by which she could be identified. The suicide was seen by two little girls, Mary and Laura Scalpini, who live near where the woman was killed.

Mary Scalpini says she saw the woman standing between two trees in a woods near the track, where she had observed her walking to and fro for an hour. Laura says that just before committing suicide the woman passed from the woods to the south track. A northbound train came along and Laura save that she saw the woman throw a handkerchief over her face and step in front of the train.

She was thrown thirty feet in the air and twenty feet west of the tracks, down an embankment into the Bronx River in three feet of water. Her body was entirely submerged. The train stopped and backed up. It was necessary for the trainmen o go into the river to get the dead woman.

The engineer in charge of the train, which was running about forty miles an hour. is Larry Cavanaugh. He said to-night that he saw the woman on the south track walking toward his train. When he was within fifty feet of her she stepped over to the northbound track and, holding a white handkerchief over her face with both hands, stood still. The engineer says that he shut off the throttle and blew the whistle.

The woman's legs and arms and her back are broken and there are three cuts on her The body was viewed by a great number of persons to-night in the vain hope that

she might be identified. Coroner Russell will hold an inquest to-morrow afternoon.

MURDER OR SUICIDE?

J. Mortimer Johnson Found Dead in His Room-Shot in Each Side of His Head. BALTIMORE, June 28 .- Shrouded in mystery is the death of J. Mortimer Johnson, a wealthy young man of this city. Early yesterday morning he was found dead in his room at the home of his father, former City Councilman Joseph G. Johnson, There were two bullet wounds in his head, one on each side. The theory of suicide, advanced by members of the family, is doubted

by the young man's friends. Johnson was prosperous, of genial disposition, and the question is asked how he could shoot himself on both sides of the head, either wound being fatal. What adds to the mystery are the actions of the father and a Mrs. Susie Suter, both of whom objected to the detectives and Coroner entering the house, and both of whom will not discuss the tragedy other than to suggest suicide.

Young Johnson was president of the Scouring Compound Company, in which enterprise he was very successful. He was paying attention, it is said, to an estimable young woman of Waverly. The only vesterday to say anything about the rea-person in the house other than the elder sons which led them to separate. Mr Johnson and Mrs. Suter was Charles Sheeler, a man of all work about the house It was Sheeler who found the body, and the conflicting statements he makes adds all the more to the mystery. There was a revolver on a bureau about ten feet from where the body was found lying upon the floor. Another was discovered underneath the dead man by the officers.

The coroner will hold an inquest to-mor row night.

SUICIDE BY DYNAMITE. Railroad Man of Brunswick, Ga., Kills Himself With an Explosion.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 25.-The body of George W. Coates, formerly general agent for the Plant System here and later auditor for the Brunswick and Birmingham, was found this morning in the woods near Urbana a suburb of Brunswick. It was at once seen that Mr. Coates's death had been caused by an explosion of dynamite. It is believed that the suicide took place Monday night, as an explosion was heard at that time. The Coroner's jury ren tered a verdict of suicide. Drink is believed do be the cause of the deed.

BELL CALLED HELP IN TIME. W. Farmer Tried to Commit Suicide in the Montauk Hotel.

William Farmer, 27 years old, who, with his wife, Bertha Farmer, and Mrs. Christina Wagner, his mother-in-law, lives in 332 East Fighty-fourth street, made a bungling attempt to kill himself on Wednesday night, at the Montauk Hotel, 276 Duffield street, Brooklyn. A couple of years ago he abandoned his work as a furniture sales man and sold out his interest in a haberdashery store to try his luok on the racetrack He recently went broke and became de spondent.

He registered as "William Smith Chicago," at the Montauk Hotel and was assigned to a room on the fourth floor. He ordered a Scotch highball to be sent to his room, but when the waiter brough it upstairs the room was locked and in darkness. When the waiter returned to the office the electric bell communicating with the room was clanging. The waiter hurried back to the room and found it still in darkness with the door locked. He noticed an odor of gas. He at once summoned the night clerk and the door was

reed open. The guest was found in a semi-conscious ondition on the bed, and the gasolier, which had been unscrewed from the pipe, was pressing against the electric push button. Smith was carried into the hallway and the gas pipe was plugged up. The young man was revived and taken to the Adams attract police station in a part of waren. It street police station in a patrol wagon. It was found that before resorting to asphysiation, he had tried to fit some carphysiation, he had tried to it some car-tridges into a revolver, but failed, as they were too large for the weapon. He had also, it appeared, made an unsuccessful attempt to strangle himself with a towel. Before the arraignment of the would-he suicide before Magistrate Dooley in the Adams street court, vesterday morning Adams street court yesterday morning. Mrs. Wagner had reached the police station

Mrs. Wagner had reached the police station and identified him as William Farmer, her son-in-law. She said that his wife had received a farewell letter from him, telling her that he was going to kill himself and where his body could be found. Mrs. Wagner got a very cool reception from her son-in-law, who reproved her for disclosing his identity.

He was held for examination in \$500 bail.

ITALIANS SEIZE A RAILROAD. They Dery the Sheriff and His Armed Posse Six Weeks' Wages Due Them.

Cooperstown, N. Y., June 25.—Two hundred angry Italians have taken possession of the Oneonta, Cooperstown and Richfield Springs Electric Railroad near Richfield Springs and are holding it against the Sheriff and about seventy-five deputies. Ever since construction work was stopped on the Mohawk extension last week and nearly 300 Italians were left with about six weeks' wages due them trouble has

been brewing.

Early in the week eighty excited forigners in camp at Oaksville, near this village, threatened to tear up or blow up the track unless their wages were paid at once. Sheriff Mather and about twenty deputies succeeded in quieting the would-be rioters for the time being. Yesterday over 200 irate sons of Italy walked over to Richfield Springs from Mohawk and took matters into their own hands. They obstructed all traffic on that end of the line by piling stones, ties and brush on the tracks. Two cars were hemmed in so that they were unable to be moved in either direction. One of the cars carried United States mail.

Sheriff Mather, who was attending the reunion of the 121st Regiment of New York Volunteers at Frankfort, was hastily summoned. All day to-day the Sheriff and his deputies have been trying to break the blockade. At 5 o'clock this afternoon the Sheriff, with a posse of seventy men, fifty of them armed, marched down on the Italians. At 8 o'clock this evening the foreigners were still in possession of the road and the two captured cars, and it is expected now that the Third Separate Company of the National Guard at Oneonta will have to be summoned to the scene before the road can be cleared.

The railroad company is without funds. Liens to the amount of nearly \$50,000 have been filed against it in Herkimer and Otsego counties within the past ten days. The stockholders are nearly all New York city capitalists.

BRYAN DOESN'T LIKE IT. Disapproves of the Course of Indianapolis Democrats-Sore Over lowa.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25. - William J. Bryan spent to-day in this city and received many Democrats at the Grand Hotel, where he was entertained by former Mayor Taggart at luncheon. He said in discussing the local campaign that he was astonished that the Democrats should have chosen James L. Keach as chairman of the City Committee. Mr. Keach, he said, would be much more at home at the head of a Republican com-

In the afternoon Bryan wrote an editorial article for the Commoner on the Iowa platform, but refused to be interviewed in respect to his utterances. Democrats who talked with him on the subject say that he expressed himself forcibly on the failure o indorse the Kansas City platform and that his editorial scores the Iowa ns for de serting the cause.

WATCH ON THE SNOW CHILDREN. Father's Hired Detective Guard Lest They Be Removed.

Elbridge Gerry Snow's private deectives stood in front of the Hotel Rochelle n West Seventy-fifth street, yesterday, est his wife, from whom he has been separated for more than three weeks, should take their two children from her apartment

there and leave the city.

When the writ of habeas corpus which he obtained on Wednesday had become void through non-service no further attempt was made by him to have the children brought into court. His wife, it is said, assured him yesterday,

through her attorney, Abram I. Elkus, that the little boy and girl would not be taken from the city.

Mr. Snow and his lawyers refused

Snow said:
"There is no use trying to conceal the fact that my wife and I are not living together. I am sorry that the thing has come out, but now that it has I may as well say that certain troubles have been occupying the attention of our lawyers for some time. I do not care whether the result is a separa-

"I do care, though, what becomes of the children. I wish them to remain under the jurisdiction of the courts until something is definitely decided. Matters seemed to be proceeding amicably enough until recently, when I received an intimation that my wife was preparing to take the children when I received an intimation that my wife was preparing to take the children away. We got into communication with her lawyer, and he denied any such intention on his part at least. Nevertheless, I learned that my wife did intend to get them out of the State, and so I had a writ of habeas corpus issued and have put detectives on her track."

TENDERLOIN TIP TO LIE LOW. Gambling Places and Other Disorderly Houses Warned to Run Quietly.

Word passed around the Tenderloin yesterday that, for a time at least, things would have to be run quietly. This in formation reached the poolrooms, the gambling houses and most of the disorderly houses. Its source was considered authoritative, for there was a tightening up all around.

This is due to the activity of Inspector Walsh in the last two days, who since he got his inspectorship has been very busy. Inspector McClusky and a score of his men spent yesterday afternoon in the Tenderloin. Commissioner Greene expects McClusky to keep his eyes on the gamblers as well as to run the Detective Bureau.
Since there was a general closing of the
gambling houses in the Tenderloin two
months ago McClusky has left the gamblers

months ago McCiusky has left the gamblers pretty much to Capt. O'Connor.

Inspector Walsh knows this, and more than once he has called O'Connor to account. McClusky and his men were watching the poolrooms yesterday.

Capt. O'Connor of the Tenderloin station

capt. O connor of the Ienderioin station evidently took the tip that Inspector Walsh means business in the Tenderloin last night. He raided, without going to the trouble of getting warrants, two disorderly houses in West Twenty-ninth street. In one of them Annie Brown, the alleged proprietor, and six women were arrested, while in the other the police got a pages. other the police got a negress, Rose Crun-bley, and eight other women. All the pris-oners were bailed out by a professional bondsman, who made about \$90 out of the

COPPER CO. DINES RANCHERS. Shows What It Is Doing to Prevent Fumes Ruining Their Farms.

BUTTE, Mon., June 25 .- As guests of the Amalgamated Copper Company about one thousand ranchers from the Deer Lodge Valley, whose farms have been damaged by the acids and fumes from the new smelter at Anaconda, to-day visited the smelter and inspected the work being done by the company to solve the smoke nuisance

The ranchers were brought to the smelter by special trains furnished by the company and a banquet was served in one of the big flues leading to the new smokestack. The flue is forty feet wide and thirty feet deep, making a roomy and novel banquet hall.

banquet hall.

The Amalgamated company has settled financially with a large number of ranchers for damage already done and President Scallon of the Anaconda Copper Company told them to-day it was spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to protect them in every way possible.

THE APEX

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HELD UPBANKER TRASK'S AUTO

HE OFFERS A MILLION IN STOCK TO FREE HIS DRIVER.

Declares His Machine Wasn't Going 10 Miles an Hour-Same Policeman Arrests Philip T. Dodge's Driver, Lawyer O. A. Parker and Richard Cullen. Spencer Trask, the banker, offered a nillion dollars' worth of stock at the Ten-

derloin police station last night to free

Clyde Adams, the driver of his automobile, who was arrested for violating the speed Adams was hurrying the banker to his club to keep a dinner engagement when Bicycle Policeman Debes arrested him. Debes says Adams was running the automobile eighteen miles an hour. He timed nim, he says, with a stop watch between Thirtieth and Thirty-second streets on

Fifth avenue, and caught him a block fur-

her north. Mr. Trask rode to the police station and disputed the policeman's word as to the rate of speed his chauffeur was going.

"There is a speed indicator on the machine," said the banker, "and we certainly were not going ten miles an hour. We were simply gliding along, and probably going at the rate of seven miles an hour." "I'll have to hold Adams on the officer's complaint," said Sergt. Shibles, "but you can go on his bond. Have you real estate

in this city?"

"No," said Mr. Trask. "I own half the stock of the Bowling Green Building and the stock is worth three million."

Sergt. Shibles told Mr. Trask he could qualify as a bondsman. Adams's bai was

Sergt. Shibles told Mr. Trask he could qualify as a bondsman. Adams's bail was \$500, but his employer wrote on the bail bond, "one million dollars in stock."

Half an hour after Mr. Trask's driver was freed Policeman Debes brought another to the police station. He was Bertram Halcomb, employed by Phillp T. Dodge, president of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company. Mr. Dodge was riding north on Fifth avenue when his driver was nabbed. Debes said Halcomb was going eighteen miles an hour. Both Halcomb and Mr. Dodge said the policeman was mistaken. Debes's complaint held good and Mr. Dodge went on Halcomb's bond.

Later in the evening Debes arrested Orrel A. Parker of 111 East Forty-fifth street, a law partner of ex-Assistant District Attorney Le Barbier, for running his automobile at the rate of twenty miles an hour. Parker was on Fifth avenue with three friends in his machine when he was arrested. Debes, says he warned the lawyer earlier in the evening when he was running his machine down the avenue empty that he was going too fast. The lawyer slowed down then, Debes said, but on his way up town with his three friends he was going at high speed. One of Parker's friends became his bondsman.

The same policeman, later in the evening, arrested Richard Cullen, 21 years old, who said he lived at 872 Sixth avenue, for running a big machine too fast in Fifth avenue. Debes says he timed the man and found that he went from Nineteenth street to Twenty-first street at the rate of eighteen miles an hour. Cullen was looked up.

A young woman who says she is Miss Helen Blair, that her father, who is in the West, is very rich, and that she is staying at 301 West 105th street, was arrested in Columbus avenue yesterday afternoon because she didn't have a number displayed on her automobile showing that she had obtained a license from the Secretary played on her automobile showing that she had obtained a license from the Secretary

of State as is required by the new law. TURF TIPSTER ARRESTED. McKenzie's Perfection System Didn't Help

Its Author Much. PATERSON, N. J., June 25.-Cyrus J McKenzie, proprietor of a turf information bureau, was arrested in this city to-night on the charge of using the mails for unlawful purposes. He was taken by Inspectors Cortelyou and Buck before United States Commissioner Nelson and after security had been furnished by his mother, ordered to appear at a hearing on Saturday at 10 o'clock in the morning in Com-

missioner Nelson's office. McKenzie is the author of "McKenzie's Perfection System for Operating on the Turf." He advertised in New York papers and guaranteed his system to be the surest and most remunerative method ever evolved."

ever evolved."

He charged \$5 for his information circular. The paper contained ten rules, including such "tips" as "In a field of two starters play second choice to win" and "Play no hurdle or maiden two-year-old

McKenzie, it was tearned, has lost about \$1,000 on the "ponies" and recuperated to the extent of \$400 on his "perfection system." Louis J. Rhodes is said to be his correct name. He lives at 77 Thomas street, but had his mail addressed to the

BANK'S PRESIDENT GONE.

The Citizens' of Milton, Ind., Closes Its Doors-Depositors Lose \$50,000. INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.-The Citizens

Bank of Milton, of which E. E. Kessler and Paul Wilson of Richmond were president and cashier, respectively, closed its doors this morning, and President Kessler has disappeared. The loss to depositors will aggregate \$50,000, with little to show for it but the bank fixtures and some notes which

are of doubtful value.

A rumor was current a week ago that
the bank was in trouble and many dethe bank was in trouble and many de-positors withdrew their money, but the deposits were returned when President Kessler made a public denial of its truth. Welliam Brogg, a merchant, had \$2,300 on deposit and had put \$1,300 in the safe in a sealed envelope marked "Special." When the safe was opened this afternoon the envelope was found, but the seal was broken and the money gone.

The Seagoers. Passengers by the Hamburg-American liner Blücher, which sailed yesterday for Hamburg by way of Plymouth and Cher-

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Appell, Mr. Mrs. William J. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. steed, Mrs. Rowland A. Robbins, Mrs. H. E. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hildreth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cutler, Mrs. E. H. Van Ant-werp and Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Young. Some passengers booked to sail to-day by the White Star liner Celtic, bound for Queenstown and Liverpool:

Sir Michael H. Herbert, British Ambassador to the United States, and Lady Herbert. Col. William Jay, Jefferson Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Grant, the Rev. and Mrs. B. Parkes Cadman, H. B. Hollins, Edgar Saltus, Sumner Gerard, John Chester Hasbrouck, W. O'D. Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oliphant and Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson and family. Prof. Ira H. Woolson of Columbia University, who will represent New York at the International Fire Preventive Congrees to be held next month in London, is a passenger by the Friedrich der Grosse of the North German Lloyd Line, off yesterday for Bremen.

Serge Suits for Men.

Indicative of a man's taste and refinement is the apparel he wears. Will a serge suit indicate yours? Our tailors have spent their best efforts on those which our label identify. Such things as the judicious use of hair-cloth and linen tape insure the permanency of the shape, no matter how long the suit may be in service; not alone the shape, but also the character and individuality which are salient features of every Saks suit. The models include Single and Double Breasted Sack and Frock Cutaway Coats, full, half or quarter lined, or unlined, in sizes to fit all manner of men. The prices vary-\$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 and

The suits of which we are particularly proud are of an excellent serge, either black or blue, single or double breasted coat, half or full lined, at \$15.00.

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PUBLICATIONS. PUBLICATIONS.

HARPERS Sinfu Ornamented Cloth, Post The Peck story of an unsailing voyage to Singapore. Morgan Robertson Crowded with lively incidents on board ship, true to "Spun Yarn." life and full of humor.

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CLEAGE CONTROLS WHEAT? Says It Is Going to \$1 a Bushel—Doesn't

Want to Squeeze Anyone. St. Louis, Mo., June 25.-The probable master of the wheat market of the country to-day is Thomas A. Cleage, the broker whose manipulation of the corn market a few months ago made a sensation in the

That Mr. Cleage is in absolute control of the July wheat market is believed by everybody informed as to the situation in in spite of the fact that his most formid-

able antagonist is J. Ogden Armour of Chicago. Mr. Cleage said to-day:

"I have no disposition to squeeze any one. Any man who comes to me with a fair proposition for a settlement will get it. I believe that wheat will sell at \$1 a bushel before the end of the week, without any manipulation whatever on my part."

Daniel J. Kennedy, who killed James D. McMahon, brother of Daniel F. McMahon, the Tammany leader, was sentenced by Justice Davis yesterday to a term of from three years to nine years and three months

THE WORDS WE KNOW. Vocabulary of the Wayfaring Man Figured Out by a System.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

There often appears in print an item which reads somewhat like this: An ordinary man will say everything that any occasion calls for with a vocabulary of 1,000 words. Of these he commonly uses but 400 or 500, reserving the remainder for the emergency of an idea out of his usual line of thought In accordance with this is a statement once made by a speaker at an educational meeting: "The best educated person in this room will not use more than 600 or 700 words." And he added that an ignorant man would not use more than 300 or 400. Some years ago a writer in the Chautauquan said: "It is estimated that an English farmhand has a vocabulary limited to 300 words An American workman who reads the newspapers may command from 700 to 1,000 words Five thousand is a large number, even for an educated reader or speaker." This is a ster forward, yet it still seems a far cry to Shake-

speare's vocabulary of 15,000 words, or even Any one may, with a little trouble, estimate he number of words whose meanings would be plain to him in print or in speech. Of the writer's vocabulary an estimate was made in this way: An abridged dictionary

was used because almost all unusual words would thereby be at once eliminated. Under each letter of the alphabet a page or more of words was selected at random and counted. A separate record was kept of primitive and derivative words. That is, among the former was put measure; among the latter measurable, measurableness measurably, measured, measureless, meas urement, measurer, unmeasurable and unmeasured. Compound words, whose meanings were clearly 'ndicated by their component, were omitted; as. clock-work, draftnorse, hard-earned. Counting this way, an average of twenty primitive and thirty-five derivative words was found on each page. This would make, there being 814 pages of vocabulary in the dictionary a total of 16,240 of the former and 28,490 of the latter, or almost

As the was taken a page in each letter, and on it were counted the words which it seemed any person of average intelligence would be able to use and understand. On twenty-four pages there were 28s primitive words and 221 derivative, or nearly 9,000 in all of the former and more than 7,000 of the latter. And lastly was made a count of very common words, such as even a poorly educated person could hardly escape knowing, and they were found to number 5,700 primitive and 3,200 derivative. No proper names were included in any of the countings. It would therefore seem to follow, if what we are told of the vocabularies of Shakespeare and Milton he correct, that a person of average education to-day knows at least as many words as did the former, and one whose school opportunities have been quite limited is capable of walking beside the latter in this respect. As regards ideas and ability to express them, however, the difference may be world wide.

The foregoing facts seem to warrant these general conclusions: Every well-read person of fair ability and education will be able to define or to understand as used nearly or quite, perhaps more, than 50,000 words And the same person in conversation and writing will command not fewer than 15,000 to 20,000, and can add 5,000 to 10,000 to these numbers if he be literarily inclined. The plain people, as Lincoln liked to call them, use or read understandingly from 8,000 to 10,000 words according to their general intelligence and conversational power, while a person who cannot read, but who has a good degree of native mental ability, will command about 5,000. Next was taken a page in each letter, and

THEFT CAUSES TWO DEATHS.

Man Accused Kills a Deputy Marshal and Is killed by a Marshal. OLIVE HILL, Ky., June 25 .- Two men are dead in this town as the result of a bloody street fight to-day. The trouble started over a trivial matter. Everett Beatty was charged with the theft of razors, and a warrant for his arrest was placed in the

a warrant for his arrest was placed in the hands of Deputy City Marshal Hall.

Beatty heard that Hall had the warrant and armed himself with a double-barrelled shotgun, and when Hall attempted to argarest him emptied both harrels into Hall's body, killing him instantly.

Beatty reloaded his gun and ran out into the street just in time to meet City Marshal White.

White had heard the report of the gun which killed Hall and ran to the aid of his assistant. White draw his revolver while on the run and before Beatty could get his shotgun into position, fired and killed him instantly.

New York Boys Pass at Annapolis. ANNAPOLIS, June 25 .- Sixty additional candidates have passed the mental examinations for admission to the Naval Academy. Among them are the following New Yorkers: W. D. Kilduff, R. T. S. Lowell, F. P. McCarthy, H. A. McClure, A. C. Martin, H. V. Metcalfe, J. A. Munroe, W. R. Montesser and R. W. Mooney.

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BUSINESS NOTICES

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children tecthing, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhese. 25c. a bottle.

MARRIED.

BREWER-CHURCH WELL.-On June 25 at the rest dence of the bride's parents, 839 Greene av., Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. Wolfkin, Juliette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Churchwell, to

David B. Brewer. COLLINS-ISHAM .- At the residence of the bride parents, Kingsbridge, New York city, June 25, by the Rev. William R. Richards, D. D., assisted by the Rev. George S. Payson, D. D., Flora, daughter of William B. Isham, to Minturn Post Collins.

ACKEY-TOFFEY .- On Thursday, June 25, at 55 Kensington av., Jersey City, N. J., by the Rev. George S. Bennett, Mrs. Bessie M. Toffey to Mr. Smith D. Mackey. No cards. WILLIAMS—CUNNINGHAM.—On Thursday, June 25, at the residence of the bride's brother. 446 West 84th st., New York, Claribel F. Cun-

ningham to Arthur S. Williams of Montclair WYCKOFF-EHRICH.—On Thursday, June 25, at New York city, by the Rev. Robert Collyer, Leah Lucile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

R. Ehrich, of Colorado Springs, to Walter A

DIED.

Wyckoff of Princeton, N. J.

BABCOCK .- On Thursday, June 25, 1903, at Free port, L. I., suddenly, of apoplexy, Alfred Peckham Babcock, aged 58. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ROBINSON. - Very suddenly, on Sunday, June 21. in the 26th year of his age, Herman Fosson of Beverley and Anna Foster Robbess